

ALLIES ARE SPLIT AS TURKS DEMAND THRACE AT ONCE

Lord Curzon Hurries to Paris
to Confer with Premier
Poincare.

CONFERENCE HELD UP.

More British Troops Reach
Constantinople to Protect
Christians.

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—The Mudania conference is not ended. It was officially stated at the conclusion of the British Cabinet meeting this morning, but it is deadlocked and cannot be resumed before the British and French Governments have conferred over the situation.

Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, will leave immediately for Paris to see Premier Poincare.

PARIS, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—The French Government has instructed its Minister at Athens to protest against the Greek Government's act in sending reinforcements to the Greek army in Thrace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—After conferring for most of the night with the High Commissioners and military experts here, the Allied Generals this morning prepared to leave again for Mudania, for a resumption of the armistice conference.

Belated despatches from Turkish sources in Mudania telling of the arrival of Col. Plastiras, chief Greek delegate to the armistice conference, say the Greeks are not given the privilege of active participation in the conference, but are acquainted by the Allies' representatives with all decisions taken as an act of courtesy.

Col. Plastiras is quoted as declaring the Greek army is prepared to take the field at once in defense of Thrace. The result of the deliberations here was not announced, but it was conceded that the situation was very ticklish, but it was still hoped that a basis for common agreement among the British, French and Italian delegations could be reached.

The warships bearing the Allied delegates were scheduled to leave at noon, arriving at Mudania at about 7:30 o'clock.

TROOP ARRIVALS IN CONSTANTINOPLE PUT END TO FEARS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—The continued arrival of British naval and military units has had a further reassuring effect on the Christian population of Constantinople. The steamer Empress of India came in yesterday with the Grenadier Guards, the latest troop reinforcements.

The business situation in Constantinople continues depressed. Two large importing houses have failed and other failures are feared. The entire importing business is paralyzed and the retail stores report trade 70 per cent. below the normal. Local merchants have cancelled outstanding orders with American, British and French firms, total cancellations being estimated at \$4,000,000.

Unemployment has increased because of reduction of staffs on all sides and the stoppage of all building operations. The Government is unable to pay the salaries of the civil employees, the firemen and the police, owing to the cessation of receipts from custom duties.

RESERVES CALLED TO CITY HALL TO QUIET PROTEST

(Continued.)

all right. Hyman turned to Tuttle, who anticipated the Mayor's question, and immediately answered the argument presented by McNamara was "nonsense."

"It is not nonsense," yelled McNamara, leaning far over the railing and waving his fist.

"We want the truth," said Mayor Hyman calmly as he reached for his five-pound gavel.

"You'll hear the truth from me and not from Riegelmann," shouted the Brooklyn lawyer. "He doesn't want the truth."

At this point Borough President Bruckner of the Bronx started to leave his seat. He said he would not sit any longer listening to insults hurled at President Riegelmann. He said he had always found his Brooklyn colleague "on the square."

Bruckner's resentment had the desired effect upon the Mayor.

"Take care of that man!" he commanded a uniformed police officer on duty. "He came here to make trouble."

The officer fought his way through the crowd to McNamara's side and laid a cautionary hand on him.

"We are being robbed!" yelled McNamara as the officer accosted him.

The crowd took up the yell of "Robbery!" "Crooks!" Soon one sent a hurly call and three policemen from the Oak Street Station, who were in City Hall Park, arrived on the double quick.

Order was quickly restored.

GATES SHUT OUT 5,000 BALL FANS FROM THIRD GAME

No Disorder Although Thousands Were Forced Away by the Police at 1:05 o'clock.

FIVE THOUSAND BASEBALL FANS, MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS WERE LEFT AT THE POST WHEN THE BATTERS FELL THIS AFTERNOON AT THE POLO GROUNDS. THE LAST GATE FOR ALL, SAVE THOSE HOLDING RESERVED SEATS, WAS CLOSED AT 1:05 P. M.

The fans saw their hopes depart gradually as the bleacher gates were closed one after another leaving just one to take care of the crowd that remained. The last one of these was shut at 12:45 and those who had hoped to get in for \$1.10 shifted over to the long lines at the \$3.30 windows.

Twenty minutes later the gates at which these tickets were accepted closed and from then on no one but the holders of tickets even got near the ground. The police at once formed a cordon about the place and with mounted men the crowd was forced from under the elevated and down two blocks.

There was no disorder. Although thousands of fans were sore at being shut out, most of them blamed themselves for not being among the lucky ones who had arrived early enough to get in. The police said that everybody who was in line by noon for the bleachers was taken care of and only late comers, or those who left to get something to eat and then came back were shut out.

All gates except the reserved seat section were closed at 12:55. Thousands were turned away.

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WESTON CHEERED AS HE ENDS LONG HIKE TO CITY HALL

Veteran Walker, 84, Beats
Schedule From Buffalo
by 21 Hours.

The last journey of Edward Payson Weston, veteran walking champion, ended at City Hall Park at 1:15 this afternoon. He left Buffalo on foot Sept. 4th and arrived here twenty-one hours ahead of schedule.

All the way down Broadway from 125th Street this morning throngs on the sidewalk and hanging out of office windows cheered mightily for the eighty-four-year "Grand Old Man" of pedestrians. Gradually a crowd collected following him, which grew in numbers as he approached City Hall until several squads of police had to force an entrance for him up to the Mayor's office. The park was blocked solid with people.

A file, bugle and drum corps from the 69th Regiment led the way for the old man down Broadway from 72d Street. Mr. Weston has known larger receptions in his day. Three bands accompanied him when he entered Minneapolis in 1913. But never have people so cheered him as they did today with their ecstatic shouts of congratulations. In the past it has been an athletic feat they applauded. Now it is Youth applauding Age, reaching out a hand in recognition of an indomitable spirit.

"Tired!" repeated the shrunken little gentleman lifted one leather clad leg and laid it on the table of the reception room in the City Hall. "Not me—I ain't never been tired. I'm just naturally born lazy, I reckon."

Whether it was the sight of the innumerable movie cameras and photographers which were "shooting" him at the way in to-day from motor cars and windows, or whether the "Rowdy-dowdy-dowdy" of the big band drum and spirited quick-step music of the bugles thrilled him as it did the spectators, his thick old chest was thrown out further than it has been all through the trip, his grim old jaw was stuck out, further under his white moustache, and a suspicious glint showed in the faded blue eye. He was coming on the last, long stretch of road he will ever travel before a crowd.

Mr. Weston was greeted at City Hall by President Huibbert of the Board of Aldermen, who explained that Mayor Hyman was wrapped up in the business of handling a \$550,000 budget proposition and couldn't get to the reception. Mr. Weston thanked the Mayor for his message of welcome and said he was sorry to miss him, but knew that such an amount needed attention.

"Thirty-five cents is enough to worry me," he replied.

Mr. Weston will leave New York to-night and go back to his farm in Utah. He has been on a long rest. He does not think he will ever hit the dusty trail again.

PROHIBITION AGENTS RAID THREE RESTAURANTS

The Marlborough Grill, No. 1275 Broadway, the Metropolitan Restaurant, No. 220 West 4th Street, and the Alamo Cafe, No. 253 West 125th Street, were raided early this morning by Prohibition Agents who in each instance claim to have purchased a pint of whiskey. They arrested the waiters who brought them liquor and issued summonses for the proprietors, Jack Cornell of the Marlborough, and W. Marino of the Metropolitan and Harry Sheridan of the Alamo.

Ruth Meeting Titled Newlyweds At the Ball Game Yesterday



FANS CAN SEE GAME FROM EVENING WORLD SCORE BOARD SUNDAY

The Evening World's World Series score board will be doing business Sunday just as efficiently as it has since the series began last Wednesday. Weather permitting, and the Giants and Yankees cross bats, every action of Ruth, Fitch, Kelly, Pipp and all the other stars can be followed from City Hall Park every day of each game until the series is completed. You don't have to miss a single detail of the 1922 diamond classic, for The Evening World score board tells the whole story of the game.

\$18,000,000,000 GOLD (THAT'S ALL) MINED SINCE 1492

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. Since Columbus discovered America the world has produced \$75,000,000 fine ounces of gold valued at \$18,000,000,000, it was estimated to-day by the Commerce Department.

About \$5,000,000,000 of this world gold production, the department declared, is in circulation as money or in banks and public treasuries—\$2,000,000,000 in the United States Treasury—while the other \$10,000,000,000 has been used in the industrial arts or has disappeared in the 420 years since keeping of accurate gold statistics began.

PRESIDENT ENTERS GOLF TOURNEY OF CAPITAL WRITERS

Harding Confident of Repeating Success in Tournament Last Spring.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.

President Harding has filed an entrance fee to compete against Washington newspaper correspondents in the annual fall tournament starting on Oct. 26 at the Columbia Country Club of the Washington Newspaper Golf Club. Vice President Coolidge is expected to present the prizes.

President Harding was one of the prize winners at the spring tournament, and has expressed confidence of being able to repeat this time.

BLUNDERS IN HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE SHOW STUPIDITY OR WORSE

(Continued.)

tempt had apparently been made to cut off the line of Mrs. Mills.

6—No photographs were sent to the spot until after the bodies had been disturbed and buried.

7—Curious visitors were permitted to trample all over the knoll under the crabapple tree on which the bodies were found for three days, and to make marks on trees and scatter objects which might throw the investigation off the track.

8—It was left for a newspaper reporter to find one of the three pistol shells discovered on the knoll.

9—While the presence of automobile tire tracks were noted on the lane leading to the power house, it was twenty-four hours before they were photographed and two days later before the tracks of persons most incriminated in the murders were visited for a study of their cars.

10—No watch was kept on the homes in which the murder victims had lived. Bundles of clothing were permitted on two separate occasions to be taken out of them and cleaned.

11—A watchman in the grounds of the College for Women told several persons of having seen a woman in a tan coat enter the Hall house alone at 2 o'clock in the morning after Mr. Hall was last seen; Mr. Hall said she had entered at that time, but with her brother William.

The watchman with the other story was never interrogated at the Court House until an Evening World reporter took the trouble to sit up all night to get his story clearly set forth.

12—Full support was given officially to Mrs. Hall's statement that she never had reason to suspect her husband's fidelity.

13—Mrs. Hall signed a statement in which she mentioned only one meeting with James Mills on the day after Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had disappeared, and remained at home the rest of the day. Only yesterday Hall told reporters that Mrs. Hall came to his home at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, again at noon, and again at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, asking if he had heard any news, and that he went to her home at 7 o'clock that night.

14—Mrs. Elsie Barnhart, sister of Mrs. Mills, was known by Sept. 21 to have been her sister's closest confidant and to hold letters and photographs of Mrs. Mills. Detectives visited Mrs. Barnhart, but did not insist on seeing the letters, and reported back that she said nothing bearing on any theory of an elopement and that the rumor of a planned elopement to Japan was silly and immaterial. On the next day Mrs. Barnhart, talking to an Evening World man, corroborated the elopement rumor, and told of having a letter from Mrs. Mills, dated Sept. 21, in which she said she was going to Japan with her husband, three sons survive.

MILLER BEATEN IN FIGHT ON TWO COMMITTEEMEN

Governor Loses First Battle
When Snell and Wickser Stay
as State Members.

Announcement to-day of the names of the newly elected members of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee shows that Gov. Miller has finally lost a fight in the organization. Several days ago when, at his request, George Glynn was removed from the office of State Chairman and George Morris was substituted, the Governor ordered that Congressman Bertram H. Snell of Erie, a member be dropped. He also ordered that some other members be eliminated.

Snell and Wickser remain members of the committee, but Snell loses the chairmanship. The new Chairman is William L. Ward of Westchester, the Governor's selection. The other members are James B. Hotchkiss, Monroe; Seymour Lowman, Chemung; Lewis W. Emerson, Warren; H. Edmund Macdonald, Jefferson; Miss Florence Wardwell, Otsego; Samuel M. Koenig, New York; F. J. H. Kracke, Kings; Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, Westchester; Richard W. Lawrence, Bronx; Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Suffolk; Frank R. Utter, Allegany; Frank R. Wiswall, Albany; and Theodore Roosevelt, Nassau.

Among the members displaced are Norman J. Gould, Seneca Falls; William A. Glenn, Albany; Miss Ruth Litt, Mrs. Luther Mott and Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

YOUTH IS ARRESTED AS A PURSE SNATCHER

Charging that he snatched her pocket-book containing \$12, while she was walking on Lincoln Avenue, between 126th and 127th Streets, the Bronx, last night, Anna Austin, of No. 117 Hamilton Avenue, Hastings, caused the arrest of Michael Marino, eighteen, of No. 493 East 138th Street, the Bronx.

NO REASON TO STOP SAYS M'ANENY; HYMAN REALLY TO BLAME

(Continued.)

has thus been granted it cannot be exercised without the permission and approval of the Transit Commission, section 53 of the Public Service Commission Law, which has not been changed by any recent legislation, providing that no transportation company shall

"exercise any franchise or right under any provision of the railroad law or of any other law, not herebefore lawfully exercised, without first having obtained the permission and approval of the commission."

The commission under whose jurisdiction . . . such franchise or right is to be exercised shall have power to grant the permission and approval therein specified whenever it shall, after due hearing, determine that . . . "such exercise of the franchise or privilege is necessary or convenient for the public service."

"There is no reason, in any proper case, why any one of the companies operating under the Mayor's personal permission should not secure a legal franchise, and there is certainly no reason why the Transit Commission should withhold its certificate of convenience and necessity in the case of any such line, serving a needed and useful purpose, and not operating in violation of some other provision of law. It would appear that there are few, if any, of the routes effected by the pending injunction that would be debarring upon any ground."

"The people who ride on the new bus lines are entitled not only to continue to ride upon them, but they ought to be enabled to ride upon them safely and comfortably and be relieved of any doubt or uncertainty as to what the future of the lines will be. Instead of the present illegal and unregulated operation there should be full compliance with law and regulation that will insure safe and adequate service. There is no use in invoking further court decisions to the effect that public officials must obey the law. The bus lines will be kept in disorder so long as this effort continues."

"The Transit Commission will do anything within its power to relieve the situation non-compliance with law and the resulting decisions of the courts have created. Neither the Transit Commission nor its predecessor, the Public Service Commission for the First District, has received any request from the Board of Estimate during three years past for such approval as the law requires for any one of the bus lines in question."

However, although convinced by repeated Court decisions that they have been operating illegally, the Commission itself has taken no action against them, or done anything whatever to interfere with them. It has had no doubt that in many cases they were serving a useful purpose, and it has preferred to wait until the question of the proper place of the buses in the transit system could be carefully determined before taking any assertive action. It has, of course, intended to give them the proper place in its own broader transit plan. That it has frequently stated.

"Inasmuch as the present situation can be relieved only by the joint action of the Board of Estimate and the Transit Commission, the Commission, in an effort to further assist a satisfactory solution, will proceed with its part at once and go on early next week with the resumption of its general investigation of transit conditions so as to elicit complete information and thereby be ready promptly to act on any application for certificates of convenience and necessity. It assumes that the Board of Estimate will at the same time proceed with the legal steps preliminary to granting legal franchises. If the two bodies act together without wasting time, there is no reason why the whole matter should not be adjusted and the buses given a legal right to run before any mandatory order of the court could in any way affect them."

The meeting of the Board of Estimate was attended by an audience gathered from all over the city and made up of persons who had come to plead for local improvements. But the people were in sympathy with the plan of the members of the Board of Estimate and applauded every reference to the right of citizens to bus transportation.

Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, and Comptroller Craig ardently urged that the Governor be appealed to. There was a lot of talk about the "interests" and Comptroller Craig intimated that if the Governor refuses the request that he convene the Legislature in special session the refusal might be made a campaign issue.

Mayor Hyman put the motion to appeal to the Governor and it was unanimously adopted.

World's Air Endurance Record Broken by Two U. S. Flyers

Aviators at San Diego Were Up 26 Hours and 34 Minutes at 8:30 and Still Going Strong.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 6.—All aviation endurance records for heavier-than-air machines were smashed to-day by Lieuts. John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly of the United States Army, who, at 8:30 o'clock, had been aloft in their monoplane T-2 for 26 hours and 34 minutes. The previous record was 26 hours, 19 minutes and 25 seconds.

The former record was made by Edward Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud on Dec. 30, 1921, at Roosevelt Field, Mineola. Stinson used the all metal monoplane, J.L.-6.

The record prior to that was held by two French flyers, Lucien Broussoutroy and Jean Bernard, who in June, 1920, stayed in the air twenty-four hours, nineteen minutes and two seconds.

The Stinson flight was made under conditions far more trying than those which prevailed at San Diego. With hardly any preparation, Stinson and Bertaud went up in zero weather while a gale was blowing and snow was on the ground. The plane, traveling at about eighty-five miles an hour, they covered 2,300 miles.

Buchanan's Fourth Wife Sues For Divorce, as Did Other Three

Millionaire New York Yachtsman Charged With Desertion in Counter Suit Filed in Chicago.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Temporary alimony of \$1,500 monthly and attorney's fees of \$2,500 are sought by Mrs. Ethel Keene Buchanan, here, in a cross bill for divorce filed in the Circuit Court to-day against Charles P. Buchanan, sixty-year-old tobacco man, art collector and yachtsman of New York.

Buchanan, son of the late William Buchanan, millionaire fute manufacturer of Brooklyn, and heir to his \$2,000,000 trust estate, recently filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Buchanan, his fourth wife, charging that she had deserted him in 1913, little more than two years after their marriage.

In 1883 Buchanan eloped with Adelaide Taylor, daughter of a New York banker. After thirteen years, Mrs. Buchanan sued for divorce and died six months after the entry of the decree. Three children of the marriage were taken by Mrs. Buchanan's father, who later caused

Buchanan's arrest on a charge of kidnapping.

Several months after the death of his first wife, Buchanan married Mignonette Bronner, who divorced him in 1905, leaving him free to marry Martha Louise Countout, daughter of the Comtesse de Bismarck of Paris. She obtained a divorce in the New York courts after charging that, although his income exceeded \$50,000 yearly, Buchanan often was left without funds and was frequently intoxicated.

In the cross bill filed to-day by attorney, Mrs. Buchanan, the daughter of Mrs. W. R. Keene Jr., denies that she deserted her husband, but charges rather that he left her and returned to New York in 1913.

reason why the Transit Commission should withhold its certificate of convenience and necessity in the case of any such line, serving a needed and useful purpose, and not operating in violation of some other provision of law. It would appear that there are few, if any, of the routes effected by the pending injunction that would be debarring upon any ground."

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HALL'S NOTES PROVE LOVE FOR SINGER; BUILT FENCE AT TRYSTING PLACE

(Continued.)

its height a little more than a year ago. The visits of the rector and the choir singer stopped abruptly at that time. James Mills, the sexton, and husband of the choir singer, built at the orders of Mr. Hall a fence of barbed wire, and chicken wire surrounded by barbed wire strands, cutting off the shed from all access from the back of the church. The rector told Mills it was to shut off the sheds from access from disorderly persons who had been climbing the four foot fence. And James Mills to-day asserted that he believed him and still believes him.

It was at about this time that the lovers worked out their plans for exchanging notes in which they relieved their emotional pressure, made arrangements for meetings at Buccleuch Park and the Phillips farm and elsewhere.

INITIALS ON LETTERS MEANT "YOUR TRUE LOVE."

The letters written by the rector to Mrs. Mills were signed "D. L. L." to stand for the German words "deine Liebe," meaning "your true love."

In delving deeper into the couple's romance, the detectives are said to have learned that Mrs. Mills became enamored with the clergyman six years ago when he visited her in a hospital. However, according to this story, it was not until three years later that the clergyman revealed his love for her.

At that time the story runs, Mrs. Mills had a disagreement with her mother-in-law, who told the Rev. Mr. Hall about it. He is said to have tried to pacify her by telling her Mrs. Mills was "a headstrong woman."

The younger Mrs. Mills heard of it, and interpreting it to mean the rector had taken sides against her, went to his church and reproached him.

Then the rector, according to this new story, literally got on his knees, told her he loved her and begged her not to turn against him.

The detectives learned that a suit of Henry Stevens, brother of Mrs. Hall, was expressed from New Brunswick to his home in Lavalette, N. J., the day following the funeral of Mr. Hall.

They learned it contained a gray suit Mr. Stevens had worn when he went to New Brunswick for the funeral. In that city he purchased a black suit and left the gray one, it was explained.

Other neighbors on Abel Street, at the back of the church, saw the two leave the shelter of the four-foot fence and slip into the horse shed. Some of the neighbors were curious enough to creep up to the back of the horse shed, which had ventilating slats under its back eaves, and look and listen.

The rising volume of gossip reached the ears of Mrs. Hall, who, it is said, was shocked and distressed.

3 KIDDIES SAVED FROM FIRE TRAP BY COP AND JANITOR

Negro Children, Playing
With Matches, Had Been
Locked in Home.

Fighting their way through clouds of smoke, with flames licking at them, Policemen Walter Brown of Traffic B, and James Lee, Janitor of the building, rescued three children from a fifth floor apartment at No. 518 West 89th Street to-day.

After the rescue, Brown collapsed and had to be taken to Roosevelt Hospital for treatment.

The children were Albert, Dorothy and Harold Nixon Jr., whose father, Harold Nixon, a Negro, had gone out on an errand, locking them in the apartment. Albert obtained some matches and while they were at play in the kitchen accidentally set fire to a curtain.

Flames speedily drove the trio to the front room. Leaning from the window they screamed for help. Brown, who happened to be passing through West 89th Street, heard their cries at the same time Lee did. Both rushed to the fifth floor, battered down a door and carried out the children.

Excitement reigned in the neighborhood, as the fire department arrived and extinguished the flames. The interior of the apartment was wrecked.

TO STATE POLICY ON U. S. SHIP LIQUOR SALES LATE TO-DAY

Attorney General's Opinion
Under Consideration
of President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Attorney General Daugherty transmitted to Secretary Mellon to-day his formal opinion as to the legality of sale of alcoholic liquors on American ships and as to related questions concerning Prohibition enforcement at sea.

The Government's policy will be finally determined at a conference to-day, attended by President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes, Attorney General Daugherty and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

An announcement will be made this evening it was stated.

Why do We Sell TONS Where Others Selfpounds?

You say—because we ask Moderate Prices? Wrong! It's because we give you Maximum QUALITY at Moderate prices.

See Ad on Page 19

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising type copy and release orders for this week day should be received by the Evening World by 1 P. M. on the day preceding publication. Copy can be inserted only by mail, and must be in order of receipt at the World Office. Copy containing corrections to be made by the World must